

# Mine Strike Is Called Off

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

56% Will Need Help After War  
War Bonds and Local Government

There is a note of approaching victory in the latest press-release from Roy G. Paschal, head of the state War Savings Staff—but Victory in World War No. 2 style reminds Mr. Paschal of some of the tense economic problems raised by Victory in World War No. 1.

## Allies Drop 125 Tons of Bombs on Grottaglie

—Africa

By WILLIAM B. KING

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 5—(AP)—Nearly 125 tons of bombs dropped from U. S. Liberator bombers on the Italian town of Grottaglie, in southern Italy, in a two-wave assault yesterday while air forces from Northwest Africa shuttled over Pantelleria, Sicily and Italy in their daily blows at Premier Mussolini's anti-invasion strongholds.

Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz' forces struck at Catanzaro, on the sole of the Italian boot 90 miles from the Messina strait.

Both Catanzaro and Syracuse were attacked by incendiary-bombing Wellingtons Thursday night.

Cairo dispatches said hangars and administration buildings at the large Grottaglie airfield were covered with direct hits in the daylight raid. Large fires were left burning and columns of smoke and explosions marked the mushrooming destruction. One entire section of the field was said to have been knocked out.

All the raiders returned safely, a United States communiqué said, although they were attacked by a formation of enemy fighters, four of which were shot down.

In Cairo, Col. Keith K. Compton of St. Joseph, Mo., who led the Grottaglie attack, said he rarely had seen more accurate bombing. "There were scores of fires which sent great pillars of black smoke into the sky," he recalled. "We completely smothered the area with bursts."

Crewmen said a number of grounded aircraft were destroyed. Besides Catanzaro, on the Southern Italian coast, and Syracuse in Sicily, Pantegora on the island of the Italian boot, Lillo airfield in Northwestern Sicily, Favignana island off the western tip of Sicily, and Pantelleria were hit in the continued bombing of Italy's Mediterranean defenses by the north-west African air force.

The RAF's Wellingtons dropped cargoes of incendiaries on Catanzaro and Syracuse Thursday night. American Lightnings set three hangars afire and damaged the runway at Lillo airfield yesterday and attacked Favignana island.

Pantelleria was attacked by aircraft of both the strategic and tactical air forces with heavy medium and fighter-bombers rocking that island with many loads of explosives and ammunition.

## Mistrial Declared in Mathes Case

Jonesboro, June 4—(AP)—A mistrial was declared today in the first degree murder trial of Fred Mathes, 62, Jonesboro, press manager, when a jury trying him for the March 29 slaying of the press president, James E. Parr, 67, reported it was hopelessly deadlocked nine to three.

The jury had deliberated the case six and a half hours, spending the night together after it earlier reported a seven to five division. Mathes pleaded self-defense and temporary insanity, asserting Parr had refused to patch up a long standing quarrel and that he shot the executive when Parr reached for a gun.

The state, demanding the death penalty, contended Mathes was sane at the time of the killing and that the shooting resulted from Parr's knowledge of the manager's alleged affair with a woman employee.

Mathes was placed under \$5,000 bond and the case continued until the fall term of court. Prosecutor Marcus Fietz declined comment.

All military laws in the Army are enforced by the Provost Marshal General's Department.

The 250,000th ticket recently was purchased at Cave of the Mounds, Blue Mounds, Wis.

## Gigantic Aerial Drive Against Japs in Making

—War in Pacific

By The Associated Press

Japan's Premier Hideki Tojo acknowledged today "the Greater East Asia war is more and more in a stage of decisive battles and the war situation is becoming increasingly serious," even as Washington sources forecast a gigantic Allied air offensive against the Japanese.

A Tokyo broadcast said Tojo issued a special statement, warning the Japanese people of grave events in the making, shortly before the funeral of Fleet Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, author to the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Yamamoto's ashes were buried amid lavish pomp at a cemetery near Tokyo, alongside those of Admiral Togo, hero of the Russo-Japanese war.

In Washington, assistant secretary of the Navy Artemus Gates hinted the Allies were reaching out for new air bases in the Pacific, declaring:

"The trend of war for the immediate present seems to be a battle for air bases."

And he added, when asked if new bases had been established or captured:

"I can't imagine we are standing still."

Gates had just returned from a 27,000-mile tour of the Pacific battle zones.

In the Southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced U. S. Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers, blasting Japanese airbases in New Guinea the seventh successive day, dropped 18 tons of bombs on the enemy at Wewak yesterday.

Not a single Japanese plane has challenged the week-long series of raids, dispatches said, and once again all the American aircraft returned safely to their base.

On the Burma front, where land fighting has been bogged by monsoon rains, RAF warplanes bombed targets in the big Japanese base at Kyau, on the Bay of Bengal coast, and carried out other widespread attacks.

American bombers also hammered the Japanese, blowing up enemy-controlled oil wells, an oil storage tank and a factory.

In China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's victorious Chinese armies swept on unchecked in their spectacular counteroffensive on the upper Yangtze river front, recapturing the Japanese base at Kunguan in Southern Japan province.

Kunguan lies 65 miles southeast of the main enemy base at Ichang which itself was under assault by Chinese troops.

A communiqué said the Chinese had captured an important point on the outer defenses of Ichang and wiped out more than half the Japanese garrison at Kunguan.

Washington, June 5—(AP)—A gigantic aerial drive against the Japanese appeared in the making today with attention of both the navy and army turning toward more and more bases for a continuing series of bombing raids.

"The trend of war for the immediate present seems to be a battle for air bases," said Artemus Gates, assistant secretary of navy for air who has just returned from a 27,000 mile tour of the Pacific fronts. Navy Secretary Knox noted.

Continued on Page Four

## Aides of Castillo Government Flee to Montevideo

Montevideo, June 5 (AP)—Five ministers of President Ramon S. Castillo's refugee Argentine cabinet landed at Montevideo today from the Uruguayan gunboat Salto and there were rumors that Castillo himself would arrive here soon aboard the Argentine minesweeper Drummond.

The secretary general of the Uruguayan foreign office met the visitors, who included Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu. The cabinet members entered a car and motored to the Argentine embassy.

The Drummond, to which Castillo had transferred the seat of his government, left anchorage off Colonia, Uruguay at dawn today and, with the Salto following, headed down the Rio de Plata. Observers first expressed belief she was en route to the Argentine naval base at Rio Santiago.

Other cabinet ministers to embark here were Carlos Acevedo, finance; Salvador Oria, public works; Guillermo Rothe, justice and public education; and Daniel Amadeo Videla, agriculture.

Miguel Cufiari, minister of the interior, and Rear Admiral Mario Fineanti, naval chief, remained aboard the Drummond with Castillo.

It was reported the five ministers who landed here boarded the Salto at Colonia harbor. Miguel Chiappe, secretary of the Argentine embassy here, was at the pier to meet the Salto.

## Churchill Flies Home Via North Africa

By EDWARD D. BALL

London, June 5—(AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill flew home today by way of North Africa from the Washington war council at which full accord was reached on a future Allied course on all fronts—an accord which was expected to be interpreted into action first with an invasion of Europe.

The prime minister, who saw Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in North Africa, landed at a British airfield at dawn and proceeded immediately to London to begin a series of conferences with members of his war cabinet.

In London Churchill plunged immediately into consultation with his cabinet colleagues and service chiefs and there was some speculation that his report to the House of Commons would not be made immediately but would await a fuller shipping, and it was suggested parliament might extend its next series of sessions to hear him.

Not only was his plane escorted by fighter craft on the later stages of the journey but Churchill's flight was timed so the plane passed the Axis-patrolled Bay of Biscay by night, with no moon.

He was accompanied by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew from Britain to join him in the North Africa talks, and by Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff, who was with him at the Washington conferences with President Roosevelt and the British and American general staffs.

In North Africa Churchill also had what was described as a "most cordial" meeting with Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud, who earlier in the week settled their differences and set up a provisional French government under their joint leadership.

Churchill's homecoming coincided with mounting speculation that the Allied blow was about to fall upon Hitler's so-called European Fortress.

## Blackout Fells Navy Flier

London, (AP)—Emmett Egbert Edwards, 27, of Globe, Arizona, flew in combat with the RAF without suffering a scratch but he wasn't so lucky in an American dimout.

Edwards, former University of Arizona athlete, was one of 19 young Americans who recently transferred from the RAF and RCAF to the U. S. Navy for flight duty.

After reporting at Jacksonville, Fla., for indoctrination and refresher course, he looked forward eagerly to a two weeks' leave.

On his eve of departure, he caught his foot at the top of a blacked out flight of steps, fell and shattered a leg in three places.

## Argentine Leaders



NEA Service Telephone

Argentine's neutrality policy as well as control of approaching presidential elections was thought involved in the South American republic's new political crisis. President Ramon S. Castillo, center, has taken repressive measures aimed at his political enemy Dr. Rodolfo Moreno, right, former governor of Buenos Aires province. Moreno opposed Castillo's election plans and his support of Robustiano Patron Costas, left, for the presidency.

## Crew Out But Pilot Gets Fortress Back

By LEO BRANHAM

At a U. S. Bomber Station in England, June 5—(AP)—Lieut. William R. Smith, 26, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., brought the Flying Fortress "Fire Ball" back from the Mof. Kiel raid with three crew members unconscious from lack of oxygen.

A German cannon ball disrupted a section of the plane's oxygen supply system at an altitude of 26,000 feet, it was reported and the three collapsed.

A fourth, although gasping for breath and out of his feet, continued firing at the last of the German pursuers.

A fifth attempted to bail out, but was killed when his parachute harness caught on the fortress door.

The oxygen line to the remainder of the crew was undamaged. Back over England after the roundtrip flight of nearly 1,000 miles, Smith brought the fortress down on an outlying field.

"I bet there wasn't a pint of gasoline left in our tank," Smith said. Telling the story, Smith said:

"That 20 millimeter shell was one of those 1,000 to one chances which knocked out the emergency oxygen as well as the regular supply system."

He said he first learned of the crew's plight when the co-pilot, Flight Officer Don R. Joyce, of Arkansas City, Ark., called back on the intercom to see if the crew was okay.

He got no replies from Sergeants Jasper B. Gay, Mobile, Ala., radio operator-funnel; Lewis Turberville, Taber City, N. C., left waist gunner; Reuben A. Mills, Benton, Ark., tail gunner; Kenneth W. Gorsuch, Joplin, Mo., ball turret gunner, or Lewis T. Baker, Louisville, Ky., right waist gunner.

Joyce told me I think we've got five dead men back there," Smith said.

"You can imagine what a feeling that gave me. I sent the bombardier, Second Lieut. William A. Whitte, of San Francisco, back to investigate and he told us the situation."

"By this time we were well out over the North Sea and flying much lower. Soon we got down to a lower altitude and Gay, Turberville, Mills and Gorsuch revived. Turberville never had become entirely unconscious and kept firing at the Germans."

"We struggled and kept trying to get back into the plane and finally succeeded just before we arrived over the English coast, but it took eight of us to do it. I had turned over the controls to the co-pilot and gone back to help."

Then began the worry for the crew whether the plane could be gotten safely back to base.

The bomb bay doors couldn't close, Smith said, after the bombs were dropped and he "gunned" the engines to try to force them shut.

"That," he said, "used gasoline. Our gas got so low that just before we sighted England I told the crew to prepare for a landing in the channel. We really were sweating it out."

As soon as the landing was made, at a Fighting French air-

Continued on Page Four

## Nogues Jints as Ruler of Morocco

Algiers, June 5—(AP)—Gen. Auguste Nogues presented his resignation as resident general of French Morocco to Gen. Henri Giraud today with the assertion he placed French unity above all other considerations and, in a message to Moroccans, defended his conduct of office.

(An Algiers radio broadcast recorded in London said Gabriel Phaux, former French high commissioner in Syria, had appointed resident general of Morocco to succeed Nogues.)

Seeking to explain why French troops under him in Morocco resisted the Allied landings, Nogues said in his message that "Nov. 8, 1942 we had the duty of keeping our word. We performed our duty with sorrow. In acting thus we avoided German intervention."

Having been disciplined up to the point of even sacrificing their sentiments, it is with enthusiasm that our troops have formed themselves again in one bloc and taken up the struggle at the side of the Allies against the common enemy."

The ousting of Nogues was one of the measures demanded by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the Fighting French leader.

Formation of a streamlined war cabinet within the framework of the new organized French committee for national liberation was considered likely in political quarters.

The committee met again today to consider the feasibility of general Giraud continuing as commander in chief of the army and the removal of additional officials.

Since early in 1942, 80 per cent of top-grade sole leather has been reserved for the U. S. Army.

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## Board Won't Draft Until Strikes Halt

Sheridan, June 5—(AP)—The Grant county draft board is "opposed to drafting any more men... until the government... puts a stop to these strikes... and order (s) the draft boards to place in class A all strikers who refuse to return to work at once."

This statement was contained in a resolution which said that "this apply to all plants, whether coal or otherwise, that have war contracts."

The resolution, unanimously adopted yesterday, was addressed to Gov. Homer M. Adams with the request that he "take such action as may be necessary to see that the sentiments herein expressed are carried out."

John R. Matthews, chairman, said the board would continue to function normally and that the resolution should not be interpreted as a refusal to draft additional men. He explained that the board acted before the coal strike had been called off and before passage by the House of Legislation providing prison sentences and fines for persons instigating strikes in government-operated plants.

Grant county is the birthplace of Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.). His father, Isaac McClellan, is a member of the board.

The 63-year-old labor leader central figure in countless struggles with management, government and fellow colleagues took one more ray at the War Labor Board as he yielded to Mr. Roosevelt's command.

His announcement followed closely a telegram from Interior Secretary Ickes expecting that "you will direct the members of the United Mine Workers to return work." Ickes has been operating the mines since May 1 when President Roosevelt ordered them taken over by the government.

"The solid fuels administrator (Ickes) is a duly constituted agent of the government and we desire to cooperate with him," said Lewis.

"We have the assurance of the president that as soon as the miners return, the disposition of the dispute will forthwith proceed."

The miners are demanding \$2 a day more—representing what they say is payment for the amount of time they use traveling underground, the old portal-to-portal issue. The operators offered approximately 80 cents to \$1. Lewis turned that down, then suggested a temporary agreement at \$1.50 which the producers refused to accept.

Lewis' use of the term "forthwith" pertaining to bargaining raised a singular situation for the Labor Board. Negotiations were technically scheduled to resume today.

Yet they should not proceed under the WLB's dictum that any parley over wage disputes while a strike is in progress is "coercive." This strike has been called off but not until Monday.

Nevertheless, it was expected some bargaining spade work could be done immediately on the theory that to all intents and purposes the walkout is over.

Mr. Roosevelt's wishes—that the strike end and the WLB handle the controversy according to procedure adopted for all wartime labor arguments—thus were obeyed. The president made it plain Thursday when he demanded an end to the strike that the WLB was not to be bypassed despite Lewis' aversion to this.

Continued on Page Four

## John L. Lewis Orders Miners Back to Work

—Washington

Washington, June 5—(AP)—John L. Lewis' coal miners raised the possibility of another crisis today, by hedging their back to work agreement with a June 20 deadline for settling their contract demands.

Attached to telegrams authorizing local unions to get back to work on Monday—President Roosevelt's deadline for ending the strike which has held the coal industry in thrall since Tuesday—was this qualification: "Up to and including June 20."

"This action," said the UMW policy committee, "was taken to protect your union and its membership."

However, the committee disavowed any intention of hampering the war effort, stating there is ample coal on hand and "even the present situation has not impaired our war productive effort."

Washington observers noted that neither in the telegrams to the local unions nor in a committee statement were any direct threats to go out on strike again. Indeed the statement set out that:

"The United Mine Workers of America want to make a full contribution to maintain a continuity of coal production adequate to meet every war requirement."

By The Associated Press  
Washington, June 5—Disaster on the home front was averted today as John L. Lewis instructed his 500,000 striking coal miners to obey President Roosevelt and go back to work Monday morning.

Indications from the coal fields were that full production would be underway again the first of the week.

The president of the United Mine Workers reached his decision yesterday after the walkout which started Monday night had cost the nation 10,000 tons of coal, threatened vital steel production, and compelled the White House to shift its attention from battlefield strategy to this domestic crisis.

"The miners and their leaders, as patriotic Americans, placed the law and the national interest above their own ungranted and long deferred claims for justice and equity," Lewis said in announcing the back-to-work decision.

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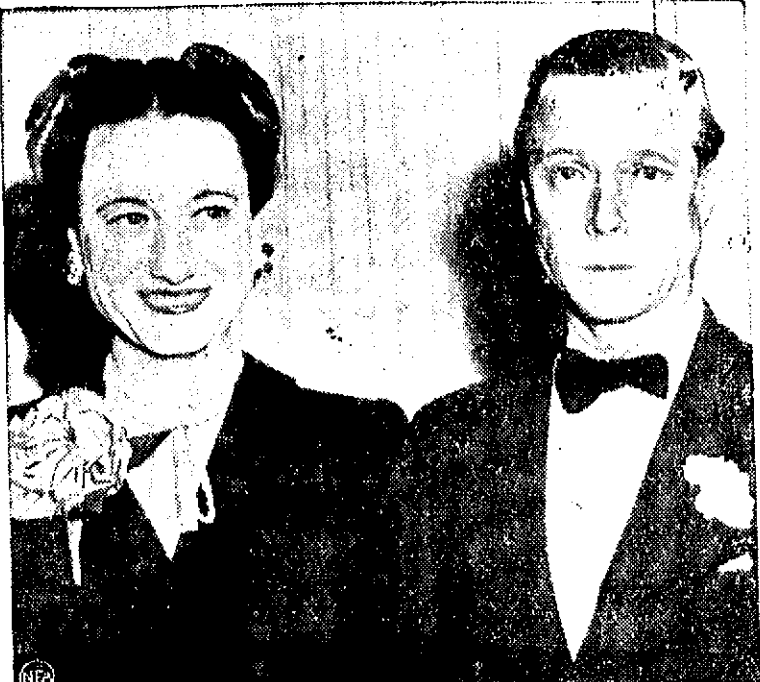
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Continued on Page Four

## Couple From the Bahamas



Visitors in New York again are the ever-attractive Duchess of Windsor and the Duke, whose face begins to betray his years.



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## Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Two times—5c word, minimum 75c  
Three times—10c word, minimum 1.50  
Over three times—15c word, minimum 2.25  
Rates are for continuous insertions only. THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL.

## For Sale

OTHERS LOOK: SAND BOXES for the children, delivered complete with clean washed sand. Hempstead County Lib. Co., Phone 89. 3ft

## For Rent

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT. Furnished. Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks. Phone 384. 5-3ft.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Close in. See Leo Robins. 5-3ft.

## Wanted to Rent

THREE OR FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Conveniently located. Duplex preferred. Phone 768 before 1 p. m. Saturday. 12-3ft.

## Wanted

ONE WHITE FACE HEIFER, about two years old. J. W. Ray, Highway 87, Telephone 40. 3-2ft.

## Lost

BOYS' BROWN LEATHER pocketbook. Lost Sunday, May 29, near Spenger theater. Contains four dollars and identification papers. If found please return to Hope Star. 1-1ft

ONE BLACK HOG. NOTIFY JESS Morris or George Cornelius for reward. 4-3ft.

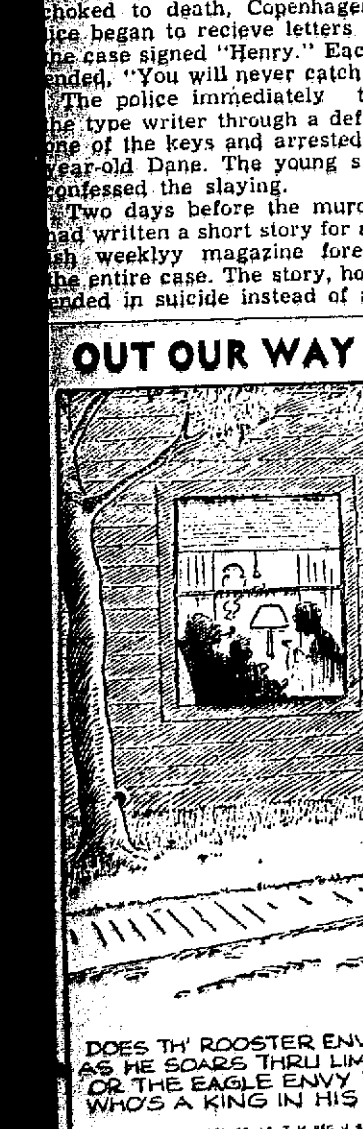
## Foretells Wrong End For His Own Story

Stockholm (AP)—Soon after a young woman was found choked to death, Copenhagen police began to receive letters about the case signed "Henry." Each one ended, "You will never catch me." The police immediately traced the type writer through a defect in one of the keys and arrested a 21-year-old Dane. The young student confessed the slaying.

Two days before the murder he had written a short story for a Danish weekly magazine foretelling the entire case. The story, however, ended in suicide instead of arrest.

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



## Rifle-High



Pvt. George Harris, at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., stands only as high as his rifle and bayonet. Standing 4 feet, 11 inches, he claims title to the Army's smallest soldier.

## Oil and Gas

Lafayette County, Arkansas  
Royalty Deed: 1/64th interest; 20 year term; dated May 1, 1943; filed May 29, 1943—Vincent W. Foster and wife, and L. A. Foster, Jr., and wife to R. C. Brehm—Ne of Fr. SW 1/4 and all accretions thereto, and S 1/2 Fr. NW 1/4 and all accretions thereto, all in Sec. 5, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, containing 180 acres.

Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett, Lewisville, Arkansas.  
Royalty Deed: 1/128 interest (5 royalty acres); dated May 31, 1943; filed June 3, 1943—G. C. Buck and wife to George Dorman; NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 9; SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 4; all in Twp. 10 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 9/640 interest (9 royalty acres); dated May 31, 1943; filed June 3, 1943—V. S. Parham and wife to G. C. Buck—NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 9; and SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 4; all in Twp. 19 S., Rge. 23 West.

Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease: Dated May 20, 1943; filed June 2, 1943—Magnolia Petroleum Company to Hunt Oil Company; lease dated April 20, 1943, from Four States Gravel Co. to Magnolia Petroleum Co. covering the NE 1/4 and NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 5, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 23 West.

Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease: Dated May 27, 1943; filed June 2, 1943—J. Z. Werby and wife to Fred T. Haddock; lease dated October 2, 1940 from Sudie L. Cornelius and husband, R. R. Cornelius to J. Z. Werby, covering the S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 35, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West.

## Hold Everything



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



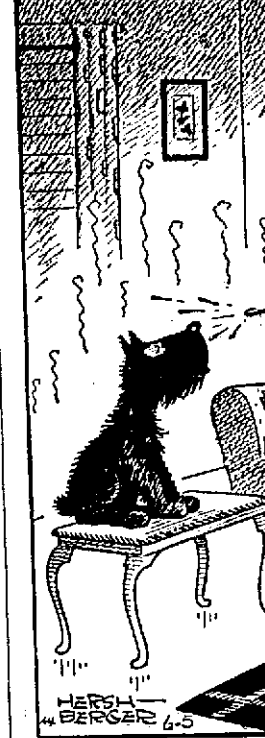
## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I promised I wouldn't tell you he crawled out of the creek soaking wet today when a U-boat hit his destroyer after he sank four subs!"

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"I keep him perfumed so we can find him during blackouts!"

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



## Wash Tubbs

Contact Established



## Popeye



## Donald Duck



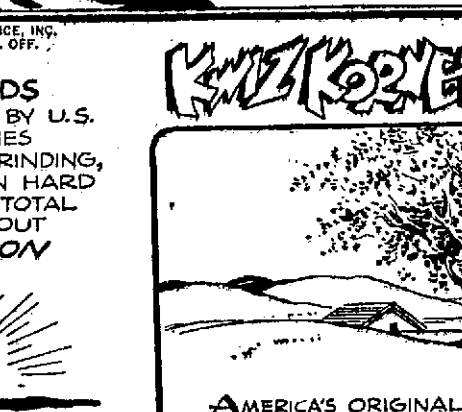
## Blondie



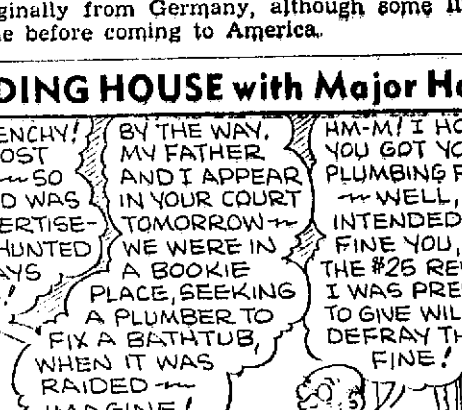
## Boots and Her Buddies



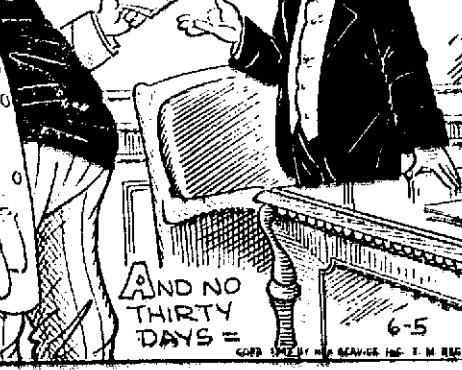
## Red Rider



## Alley Oop



## Freckles and His Friends

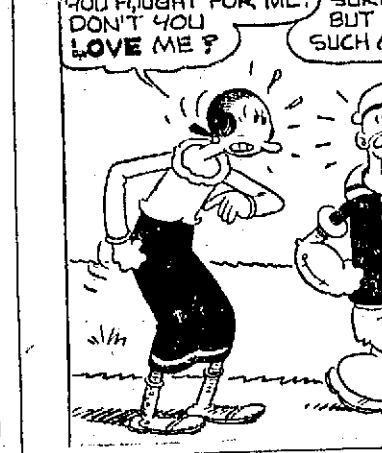


## Thimble Theater

By Roy Crane



## Standing Room Only!



## On the Scant!



## Dear, Dear!



## Cold-Blooded Orders



## Going Our Way?



## Effective Remedy



## By Merrill Blosser





Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Special Calendar

Friday, June 4th  
The Rose Garden club will meet at the Experiment Station for a picnic, 3 o'clock.

Monday, June 7th  
Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach and Mrs. J. P. Byers, leaders, home of Mrs. J. M. Houston with Mrs. Bob Cain, co-hostess, 3 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church, 6 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Stewart with Mrs. Joe Lescher and Mrs. J. R. Gentry, hostesses, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart with Mrs. Curtis Urey and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, co-hostesses, 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. Franklin, circle leader.

A meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at the church, 1 o'clock. The Executive Board, 1:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, home of Mrs. R. T. White with Mrs. P. H. Webb, associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 8th  
Mrs. Fred White will be hostess of the Iris Garden club, 3 o'clock. A program on "Herbs" has been arranged by Mrs. S. J. Chesser.

Mrs. Stewart Compliments  
Honoring her house guest, Miss Georgia Clark, Mrs. Edwin Stewart was hostess at a "Coca-Cola" yesterday morning at her home.

Sweetpeas, corn flowers, and roses in modern arrangements adorned the reception rooms.

Hors d'Oeuvres and "cookies" were served from the tea table in a dining room.

Sharing the occasion with the onoree and hostess were: Mrs. Ess Davis, Mrs. G. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Fred Brannan, Mrs. Webb Laster, Jr., Mrs. Paul Lewis, Mrs. Jimmy Jones, Mrs. Weldon Traver, Mr. C. D. Henry, Mrs. R. L. rough, Mrs. Bill Wray, Mrs. Cecil

Coming and Going  
Mrs. Rufus Graves and children Daniel and Shirley, have moved to Garland, Texas, where Mr. Graves, who is working in a defense plant at Grand Prairie, Texas, will join them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sterling returned Friday from Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla., where they visited Mrs. Sterling's sisters. Their daughter, Katherine, accompanied them to Tampa, where she will remain for an extended visit.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Ray Hendrix, of Chandler, Arizona, and Mrs. Calvin Barnes and daughter, of Kansas City, are guests of G. A. Hendrix.

Miss Joan Baker of Jonesboro returning today to her home after a week's visit with Miss Alice Lile.

Miss Martha White, who is a student at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, will arrive home today to spend a week before returning for the summer term.

Miss Nancy Robins is expected home today from Conway, where she is attending summer school at Arkansas State Teachers' College, for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barr, Jr., of San Antonio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barr.

Miss Georgia Clark, of Nashville, and Fayetteville, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart.

Indicated Soothe it with simple powder for a daily use

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Walking on Hips Keeps Them Slim



MISS DICKEY: svelle

BY ALICIA HART  
NEA Staff Writer

"When all other exercises fail to slim you down to the proportions you want to be," says Metropolitan Opera soprano Annamary Dickey, "try walking on your hips."

One of a regular routine of exercises which the singer does each day to keep trim, walking on her hips is really not as much of a contortion as it sounds.

Here is the way to do it:

Begin by sitting on the floor, legs together and stretched out straight in front of you. Place your hands lightly on your knees. Now walk on your hips, taking as long a "stride" with each hip as possible. Do this 25 times forward and the same number of times backward.

"Not only is it an excellent exercise to reduce hips," Miss Dickey has discovered, "but it also strengthens muscles of the stomach and abdomen."

And of course, this means that with slim hips and a flat stomach, clothes will look twice as well on you. For, being well-dressed depends as much on how you wear clothes as it does on good style sense.

Washington

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — This may be, the kind of speculation agriculture and labor officials won't like, since they are in the midst of a vast recruiting program for a land army to work the farms, but if things keep on at the present rate farm labor is going to be one of the least of our war problems.

I don't mean that some sections won't be hard hit when harvest comes, because farm labor is primarily a national and seasonal matter that can only be taken care of by a surplus in labor on hand or itinerant laborers who move with the crops.

But there is every indication that the bottom of the scarcity of farm labor has been reached and that the swing - back is moving rapidly now.

Under Selective Service orders, deferment of farm labor is now being recognized as a necessity. Drafting of essential farm laborers has virtually ceased.

Secondly, farm workers who flocked to industry to get some of those seemingly fabulous wages have discovered the truth of the old adage about all's not gold, etc. High rents, poor but costly food, and in many instances appalling living conditions have resulted in a back-to-the-farm movement that has caused numerous squawks from war industry management.

To what extent this is taking place can't be determined positively yet, but some observers here think it is nationwide and likely to grow in volume.

A third point is that labor and agriculture officials now talk in terms of a land army of 35,000,000. Some of these will get jobs a plenty when the seasonal farm work reaches its peak, but it's a pretty safe guess that some will never do more than a few days or at most a few weeks of work. At the moment, the Women's Land Army is aiming at a "standing army" of only 10,000 full - time farm workers and a reserve of 50,000 additional part-time workers and officials are going about it in the intelligent manner of building corps where they are most likely to be needed.

A part of this land army will be about 500,000 high school youths who will work the summer. Many farmers turn a cold eye on this land army idea, since most of the workers will be inexperienced and unused to the hardships of farm life. But when they are driven to desperation by labor scarcity, farmers will welcome them. Farm officials here are positive that once the farmers try land army labor, they will be happy to have it back.

Strange Things Can Happen in Battle

Washington — (AP) — Strange things are apt to happen in a shrapnel shower.

A chest surgeon at Walter Reed hospital said that a soldier who had been wounded by shrapnel in Africa was brought to the hospital to have the medal removed from his chest. The youth had a perceptible lump on each side of his chest, but the X-rays revealed a shrapnel fragment only on one side.

"Was there any other object near you when you were struck?" the surgeon asked the boy.

"Come to think of it," said the soldier, "I haven't been able to find any fountain pen since that time!" The surgeon probed into the lump on the other side, and located the top piece of a fountain pen.

Weapons of the infantry are rifle, bayonet, machine gun, mortar, pistol, carbine, grenade and anti-tank gun.

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She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. U. S. Autrey, Mrs. L. P. Seaton, of Shreveport, three sisters, Mrs. Sally Kendall, of Shreveport, Mrs. Lon White, of Fulton, and Mrs. Muttie Roberts, of Stamps, and a brother, Harry Cornelius, of Hope.

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To Visit Mexico



Jean B. Wallace, daughter of the vice president, shares her father's interest in Latin America and plans to visit Mexico after her graduation from Connecticut College at New London, where she is shown painting.

One-Legged Flyer



Loss of a leg during the Dieppe raid didn't ground Col. Loren B. Hillsinger of El Paso, Tex., the first one-legged flyer in the U. S. air force. Now wearing an artificial limb, he is shown leaving his plane in England.

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Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Third and Main Streets  
Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School assembly by departments.  
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship Service with a sermon by the pastor.  
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School at Guernsey.  
7:00 p. m.—General assembly for Training Union.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship Service with a sermon by the pastor.  
The public is cordially invited to all the services of the First Baptist Church.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
North Ferguson Street  
D. O. Silvey, Pastor  
10:00—Sunday School.  
11:00—Prayering.  
7:30—D. T. C. and Bible Study groups.  
8:00—Prayering. Brother W. E. Thomason is to be with us at this hour to bring the message as well as the following messages throughout the next two weeks during the revival.  
Services twice daily at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
2:30, Monday—Ladies' Auxiliary. "Hear my cry, O God; attend unto my prayer. From the end of the earth I will cry unto thee, when my heart is overwhelmed: lead me to the rock that is higher than I." Psalm 61:1-2.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
West Fourth and Ferguson  
W. P. Graves, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 a. m.  
Ladle Rowe, Superintendent.  
Morning Service—11 a. m.  
Evening Service—8:15 p. m.  
Young People's Service—7 p. m.  
Ladies' Prayer Service—Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.  
Beginning Sunday morning, June 6th, Rev. O. J. Cullins from Crowder, Mo., will be the speaker for a revival at the First Pentecostal Church. Services each evening at 8:15. We extend a very cordial invitation to the public to attend all of these services. We hope to see you in Sunday School Sunday morning.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Thomas Brewster, Minister  
Sunday School—9:45 a. m., with classes and departments for all age groups. Help us boost our attendance and thus disprove the theory that a summer attendance slump is inevitable.  
Morning Worship—10:55 o'clock, with message by the pastor. This is Montreat Sunday and the improvement of Montreat, which is our headquarters.  
Young People's Meeting — 8:30 p. m.  
Evening Preaching Service—7:30 p. m.  
Auxiliary Executive Board meeting Monday, also monthly Auxiliary meeting, immediately following the Board meeting.  
We cordially invite you to work and worship with us.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE  
North Main and Ave. D  
Paul R. Gaston, Pastor  
"Earnestly Contending for the Faith."  
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.  
Guy E. Gasye, Superintendent.  
Morning Worship—11 a. m.  
The pastor will preach the first in a series of four sermons from Christ's Sermon on the Mount. In these days, when there are so many denominations, each with a mass of its own peculiar teachings, and when so-called Modernism or Liberalism is seeking to undermine the very foundation of Christian faith, thinking people must ask, "What is Truth?" What must I believe? What is essential? For the answer we will go to the Master Himself. The Sermon on the Mount was Christ's "Key Note" speech in which He clearly outlined His "platform" and his policies. It could well be called The Constitution of the Kingdom of Heaven. Here in the simplest and most concentrated form are the basic "MUSTS" of the Christian faith. The subject Sunday will be "The Elements of a Happy (Blessed) Life."  
Young People's Service and Adult Bible Study—7 p. m.  
Evangelistic Service—8 p. m.  
Sermon subject: "The Doctor Prescribes" or "Sins Antidote."  
Wednesday Revival Hour—8 p. m.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
H. B. Smith, Rector  
Sunday Services:  
Morning Prayer and Sermon—11 a. m.  
A welcome to all.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Rev. F. T. Dollart  
Mass at 10 o'clock every Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Fifth and Grady Streets  
Fred H. Williamson, Minister  
10:00 a. m.—Bible Classes.  
11:00 a. m.—Prayering.  
11:40 a. m.—Communion.  
7:00 p. m.—Vocal Class.  
8:00 p. m.—Prayering.  
8:15 p. m.—Wednesday evening—Prayer Meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
Millard W. Baggett, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Bible School. Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintendent.  
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship. Observance of the Lord's Supper. Solo by Mr. Ted Jones, "Just for Today." Sermon by the pastor; topic, "The Living Presence."  
7:00 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Evangelistic service; congregational singing of familiar and favorite hymns; special program in observance of Children's Day; special music by the choir.  
8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

Revivalist

Beginning Sunday, June 6, the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will hold a two weeks revival with the Rev. W. E. Thomason, of Prescott, assisting the pastor. The public is invited.

Three Held in Death of Infant boy

Searcy, June 4 — (AP) — Deputy Prosecutor Culbert L. Pearce said today a preliminary hearing would be held here before Justice W. H. Bell tomorrow for two women charged with murder and a man charged with accessory to murder in connection with the recovery of an infant's body from a crude grave.

The women were identified by Sheriff T. C. Plant as Mrs. Myrtle Bruton, about 40, Searcy, and her daughter, Mrs. Mable Myers, 23, of Beebe. The man was docketed as Tom Neal, 26. The charges were based on a signed statement by Neal, the sheriff said.

The sheriff said Neal guided officers to the grave in the Little Red river bottoms four miles from here after being picked up for questioning. Plant asserted he took Neal into custody after receiving a tip from a shouice he would not disclose.

Mrs. Myers called him to the Bruton home early in February and that he remained there several hours while a baby boy was born to Mrs. Bruton. The child was alive at birth. He was called back to the home by Mrs. Myers later the same day. The baby was in a household receptacle, dead. He and Mrs. Myers drove to a wooded section, burying the infant at the base of a stump.

Both women insisted the child was dead at birth, the sheriff said. Plant asserted that Mrs. Bruton was divorced.

Routine Oil Drillings in 3 Locations

Stamps, Ark., June 5—Special to The Hope Star.—Routine drilling proceeds in three different fields in Lafayette county as the week ends, with Barnsdall Oil Company leading in drilling time at its Darnell No. 1, NW NE section 9-15-24. Midway field, with a depth of below 6,000 feet. Another week should determine the outcome of the Darnell test.

In the Spirit Lake vicinity, N. H. Wheelless drilled ahead at 5,100 feet at the Charlie Coleman, et al., No. 1, SWE of the NE quarter of section 30-16-24, and in the McKame field south of Stamps. Lion Oil Refining Company was drilling below 3,700 feet at the Wheat No. 1 section 35-17-24.

Barnsdall continues to clear location



# Too Early to Tell Results of Argentine Revolution

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The outstanding point of interest for the Americas in the Argentine revolt is whether it will make for Pan-American solidarity — especially as regards support of the Allied war effort and post-war reconstruction — and the way things look it seems likely the new regime will have that tendency.

This revolution, like so many of the intriguing South American upheavals, conceals more than it reveals to the outside world. There are many points which aren't yet clear and we shouldn't jump to conclusions.

However, one remarks cautiously the revolutionary government appears to be headed by solid citizens who are trying to escape from what they charge has been a reactionary attitude on the part of President Ramon S. Castillo not only toward foreign relations but domestic affairs. It's no secret, of course, that his insistence on maintaining diplomatic ties with the Axis — last of the Americas in this category — has made other Pan-American government regard him coldly.

Undoubtedly foreign relations figure heavily in the calculations of the revolutionists. They appear to feel their country has been playing an isolationist role to her own disadvantage.

In this connection I hazard the guess that the straw which broke the camel's back was the fact this great country received no invitation to the recent United Nations conference dealing with post-war food problems. The Buenos Aires newspaper Critica May 17 was outspoken in condemning Argentina's absence from this vital discussion.

Apart from the question of principle, involving Argentina's stand in the war, her financial and trade interests have been involved heavily. Also, because of her "neutrality" stand she hasn't been eligible for lease — lend aid, and has seen her neighbors improving their military position through this assistance.

"The fact is, I believe, another important aspect of the revolt which doesn't appear on the surface. The revolution strikes me as being marked with the 'leftist' swing which we are seeing in so many countries. By that I don't refer to a radical movement, but to a definite turn away from control by vested interests. Castillo's opponents claim that his government stood for those interests.

If the new government brings Argentina into the Allied fold it will be a boon for the United Nations. Ever since the war started the Argentine has been a hotbed of Axis spying.

Raymond Lavalle, former Argentine consular — attache in Tokyo, announced in New York on April 18 that he had resigned from his country's foreign service in protest against its neutrality. He declared "the Argentine has been the eyes and ears of the Japanese government in the western hemisphere."

Moreover, Germany and Italy cushioned the shock of the war blockade with a small but steady flow of money and materials from the Argentine. German controlled firms in the Argentine transmitted to Berlin every possible cent of profits through neutral points. Germany's neutral — e l g h b o r s — in — chases of Argentine products, and increased many fold their purchases of Argentine products, and none disputed that many of these goods were relayed to the Axis countries.

One result of the revolution may be to release a flood of pent-up criticism of the Castillo government. Since December 16, 1941, he had ruled under a state of siege "of a preventive character," which forbade criticism of the government's foreign policy.

"Thus Always to Tyrants" is the state motto of Virginia.

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## Mexamerican



Light of loyalty shines in this former Mexican's face as he carries flag of his adopted homeland at Los Angeles festival commemorating Mexico's independence day.

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

**Broken Commandment**  
Indianapolis — Mrs. John O'Connell told police her purse containing \$70 had been stolen.

Where? Police wanted to know. In church, she said.

**The Hard Way**

Moultrie, Ga. — Transportation difficulties mean nothing to Ben Gallaway, sophomore at Tulane University Medical school. He rode a bicycle from New Orleans to Moultrie, a distance of 570 miles. The trip took four days.

**Precious Food**

Bridgeport, Conn.—Bobby Lombard, 6, gulped, and it's a good thing he didn't swallow, when his teeth grated on a foreign object while he was eating applesauce. It was a \$500 diamond his mother had lost three days before from her ring.

**Who, Me?**

Albuquerque, N. M. — P. J. Arrese, resting after lunch, idly watched his truck move away from the side of the porch where he was sitting.

It was ten minutes later, he told police, when he realized that he wasn't in it, and that his wife, the only other person who should be driving it, was in the kitchen washing dishes.

Police recovered it from a youthful thief an hour later.

**Approved**

Ventura, Calif. — Mrs. Ruth Lucille Morgan, a Ventura school teacher, is serving her seven and a half days in jail — although it was several weeks before her husband would let her do it.

Fined \$15 for driving with lights on in a dimout zone, Mrs. Morgan declared "I'll never pay it."

Justice of the Peace Joseph M. Argabrite allowed her plenty of time to obtain her husband's consent before she began to serve out the fine.

A "hash mark" in Navy slang is a stripe denoting a completed enlistment.

The rhododendron is the state flower of Washington.

## Cards Depend on Their Great Pitcher, Cooper

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

A few weeks earlier in this baseball season, St. Louis fans were audibly worried about the report that Mort Cooper had a sore arm.

Their world champions were trailing the hated Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League race. Cooper had taken a couple of sound shellackings and the Cardinal customers figured there wasn't much hope without the full-time services of the big fellow who won 22 games and lost seven during last year's pennant chase.

Well, the Cards still are second by a half game, but if Cooper still has a sore arm, Manager Billy Southworth probably wishes that all his other pitchers would go out and get ones just like it.

For Big Mort pitched his second successive one-hit game last night to beat the Phillies, 5 to 0. He had done the same stunt against Brooklyn Monday. Mort didn't allow a hit until Jimmy Waddell singled in the eighth, he gave no walks and he whiffed five. Charlie Fuchs limited the Cards to eight blows, but two of them — one stretching Stan Musial's streak to 21 consecutive games — produced a pair of third-inning runs and three more came home in the eighth when Ken O'Dea homered to sew up the decision.

Meanwhile, winning streaks carried the Pittsburgh Pirates into third place in the National League and the Detroit Tigers into second in the American.

The bold Buccaneers, hanging up their fifth consecutive victory and their eighth in nine games, just lasted to gain a 9 to 8 decision over the New York Giants before a night crowd of 14,120. This put them a half game ahead of the Cincinnati Reds, who took a day off.

The Tigers' fourth straight triumph was a 2-1 decision over the Senators before 14,800 Washington fans. Detroit thus moved a half game ahead of the Nats and one and one-half games behind the New York Yankees, who humored their way to a 6-4, ten-inning decision over the St. Louis Browns in one of the three daylight games.

The biggest floodlight crowd of all, 18,804, turned out at Philadelphia to see Jesse Flores lose his second game after seven straight victories as the Cleveland Indians pulled out a 3-2 decision over the Athletics. Ray Mack's triple, scoring the already — traded Otto Demning, was the decisive blow in the eighth inning.

The Chicago White Sox, scoring all their runs in the first inning on two of their four hits off Lou Lucier, whipped the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, in the other afternoon contest.

## Fish Tale, Granny's Style

Knoxville, Tenn. — (AP) — Mrs. Annie Hale went fishing. Her small grandson went hunting. Mrs. Hale looking at a blackboard chart telling him just how to pitch to each Giant batter. "Hey, you," roared Onkle Frank. "Do you think I want you to go back and tell those fellows what their weaknesses are? Some of them don't know yet what they can't hit."

## 1,452 Help Pastor Celebrate Anniversary

Knoxville, Tenn. — (AP) — The Rev. and Mrs. George J. Crosswell decided to observe their 34th wedding anniversary a little differently than previous occasions. So they invited 1,452 guests to their home for a Sunday double open house of the 726 couples the Methodist pastor had married since 1920.

## Admiral Wins Again



William Bennett Scoggins, signalman first class of Norman Park, Ga., admits Admiral Nimitz "has got him just a little" during horseshoe pitching contest at picnic hosted by commanding officer somewhere in south Pacific. Admiral wins, 21-15.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.  
Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, June 5 — (AP) — Ship-shape and Navy fashion: At the Georgia Pre-Flight School they've put in a few new football rules that the boys seem to like. Instead of four quarters, regimental games are played in two halves and play is resumed after the intermission at the spot and down where the first half ended. . . . The games are played without a time out and they say that those games without any delays are really something to watch. . . . While football is the No. 1 sport for the cadets at Athens (they play a regimental championship game every two weeks) they haven't entirely forgotten about baseball. When the Athens Constitution inadvertently omitted the Dodgers in printing the standings, Lieut. (JG) Decker promptly came in with the time-honored query: "Is Brooklyn still in the league?"

**Secret Practice**  
Just before the Giants — Pirates game Thursday, a New York baseball scribe wandered into the Pittsburgh dressing room, where Manager Frank Frisch detected him looking at a blackboard chart telling him just how to pitch to each Giant batter. . . . "Hey, you," roared Onkle Frank. "Do you think I want you to go back and tell those fellows what their weaknesses are? Some of them don't know yet what they can't hit."

**Scrap Collection**  
Will Harridge, the American League proxy, says he can't understand what has happened to Saturday baseball in recent years. It used to be that Saturday crowds were second only to Sunday's but they've dropped off until they are just like any other week day. . . . So week-day gatherings will pick up as soon as the weather settles incidentally. Harridge figures that as soon as the weather settles

**Today's Guest Star**  
Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: "Last week at Chicago, Sammy Angott, the boss, ran second to a nag named Biscuitpants. . . . There was much surprise on Jacob's Beach when Gen. John J. Phelan, the boxing commission chairman, didn't up and proclaim Biscuitpants the lightweight champion."

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

**Today A Year Ago** — Greg Rice sets American record of 14 minutes flat for three miles at Metropolitan Ama. U. track and field meet.

**Three Years Ago** — Billy Conn, 173 1-2, easily outpointed Gus Lesnevich, 173 1-2, in 15-round lightweight title at Detroit before 6,075 spectators.

**Five Years Ago** — New York Giants obtained second baseman Alex Kampouris from Cincinnati Reds in trade for outfielder Wally Berger.

**Fights Last Night**  
By The Associated Press

New York — Emily Wright, 125, Los Angeles, knocked out Phil Teranova, 124, New York (5); Bobby Itumil 134 1-4, New York, and Terry Young, 138 1-2, New York, drew (3).

Worcester, Mass. — Frankie Nelson, 161, Boston, knocked out Waddell Washington, 161, Worcester, (7).

Hollywood — Benny Goldberg, 120, Detroit and Leonardo Lopez, 120, Mexico, drew (10).

San Diego — Lope Gonzalez, 135 1-2, Mexico City, outpointed Aldo Spoldi, 138.

## Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate and House  
In recess.  
Senate Appropriations committee acts on controversial farm money bill, Navy department appropriations.

## Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

Dallas, Tex., June 5 — (AP) — Dr. Fred W. Hinds, 55, dean of Baylor University College of Dentistry and president of the American Association of Dental Schools, died last night.

Walter G. George  
London, June 5 — (AP) — Walter Goodell George, 74, first great world truck star at the mile and two-mile distances, whose mile mark of 4:12 3-4 set in 1186 was not beaten for 20 years, died last night.

Thomas Clements  
Phoenix, Ariz., June 5 — (AP) — Thomas Clements, 77, a former vice president of the Firestone Tire Rubber Co., died last night.

## Nashville Adds to Lead Over Birmingham

By The Associated Press

A fast — hopping hard — hit ball broke the nose of Knoxville's left-fielder Jim Matthews in the eighth inning with New Orleans yesterday and almost cost the Smokies the game, but a pinch — hitter's single with the bases full in the last half of the ninth gave Knoxville a 9-8 triumph.

Matthews' injury, suffered when a drive from the bat of New Orleans Third Baseman Carden Gillenwater took a bad hop, was the only untoward incident in the Southern Association on a day which saw Nashville increase its first — place lead over Birmingham to two games.

Nashville came from behind to score four runs in the ninth to win a 12-11 decision from Birmingham. Twenty bases on balls were issued during the game, making a total of 44 in two nights. Glenn Gardner, who relieved Dutch McCall in the fifth, received credit for his seventh victory of the season.

The lowly Memphis Chicks won their third game in four days as they eked out a 3-2 decision over Chattanooga. Handy — Andy Frank Veverka doubled to brass again to pitch and bat the Chicks to victory.

Atlanta trailed virtually all evening in its double — header at Little Rock. The Crackers dropped the curtain — raiser 9-5 and were forced to overcome a three — run Traveler lead to cop the second, 6-3. Al Moran allowed the Crackers eight safeties in the opener and went back in as a relief hurler in the afterpiece after Willis Hudlin had been sent to the showers. Stanley Todd received credit for the Crackers' nightcap victory.

Today's games and probable pitchers:

Birmingham (Bartholomew) at Nashville (Singer)

New Orleans (unannounced) at Knoxville (Anderson).

The Special Service Division of the Army provides recreation facilities for troops.

Survey ships in the U. S. Navy are generally named for astronomers and mathematicians.

## Crew Out But

(Continued From Page One)

drome, the crew rostered Baker to a hospital, but a doctor said he had been dead before the fortress landed.

Death, the doctor said, resulted from lack of oxygen and exposure in the 32 degree below zero temperature at 26,000 feet.

Baker was the son of Mrs. Anna R. Thigle, of Smithfield, Ky.

## At the Saenger Sunday



The other crew members were second Lieut. Clark L. Newton, Medford, Mass., navigator; Sergt. Angelo Pullin, Allentown, Pa., top turret gunner; First Lieut. Walter A. Blair, Brisbane, Calif., is the regular bombardier, but didn't go on the raid.

In his final crack at the board, Lewis said:

"These little strutting men of the WLB have sought to place upon the miners the responsibility for this work stoppage, which rests actually on their own sinning shoulders."

"Fearful lest a solution be reached under auspices not compatible with the self importance of the WLB, that body on Wednesday maliciously commanded that these negotiations cease forthwith. This piously arrogant attitude, is consistent with their earlier unlawful directives forbidding collective bargaining negotiations except under their capricious auspices."

Secretary Ickes assured Lewis the mines would be operated to safeguard the union's rates. He also reminded the UMW chief of the WLB's ruling that the men should get a \$30 boost in vacation allowances, plus the right to 15 cents a day they'll save by companies paying for certain equipment such as cap lamps. These concessions go into effect immediately.

Cliff — dwellers, formerly believed to be a vanished race on the American continent, are now reorganized as early Pueblo Indians.

At different time in its history, Vyazma, U. S. S. R., has been held by the Lithuanians, Poles and Germans.

More than 30 million letters to U. S. servicemen overseas were delivered by the Army Transport planes for Christmas last year.

About 10 million tons of poultry feed will be needed this year to raise pullets, broilers and turkeys.

The skin of a 3-year-old male seal is the most valuable furskin.

"My belief," he said, "is that in the use of airpower we still have only scratched the surface."

Meanwhile the navy's latest report on the Attu fighting listed 342 United States soldiers killed as against Japanese losses five times as great. Knox said that not a ship or a sailor was lost in their landing of American troops there.

"I've read AP news all the way from Kansas to New Zealand and I've had a chance to know that Associated Press reports were accurate."

"The American public is being told the truth."

"There are, of course, certain things that must be omitted at the time to prevent giving information to the enemy, but I believe what we are told is reliable and we can depend on it."

Joe is typical of the millions who believe day in, day out, in AP news — the Chicago mother who was satisfied her son was safe in New Guinea only "because The AP said so," the United States senator who states authoritatively, "I see by The Associated Press . . ." the readers everywhere who have learned "AP" stands for truth wherever newspapers are printed.

This statement, reported in the Lyons, Kansas, News, is from Joe U. S. Destroyer De Haven sunk off Guadalcanal.

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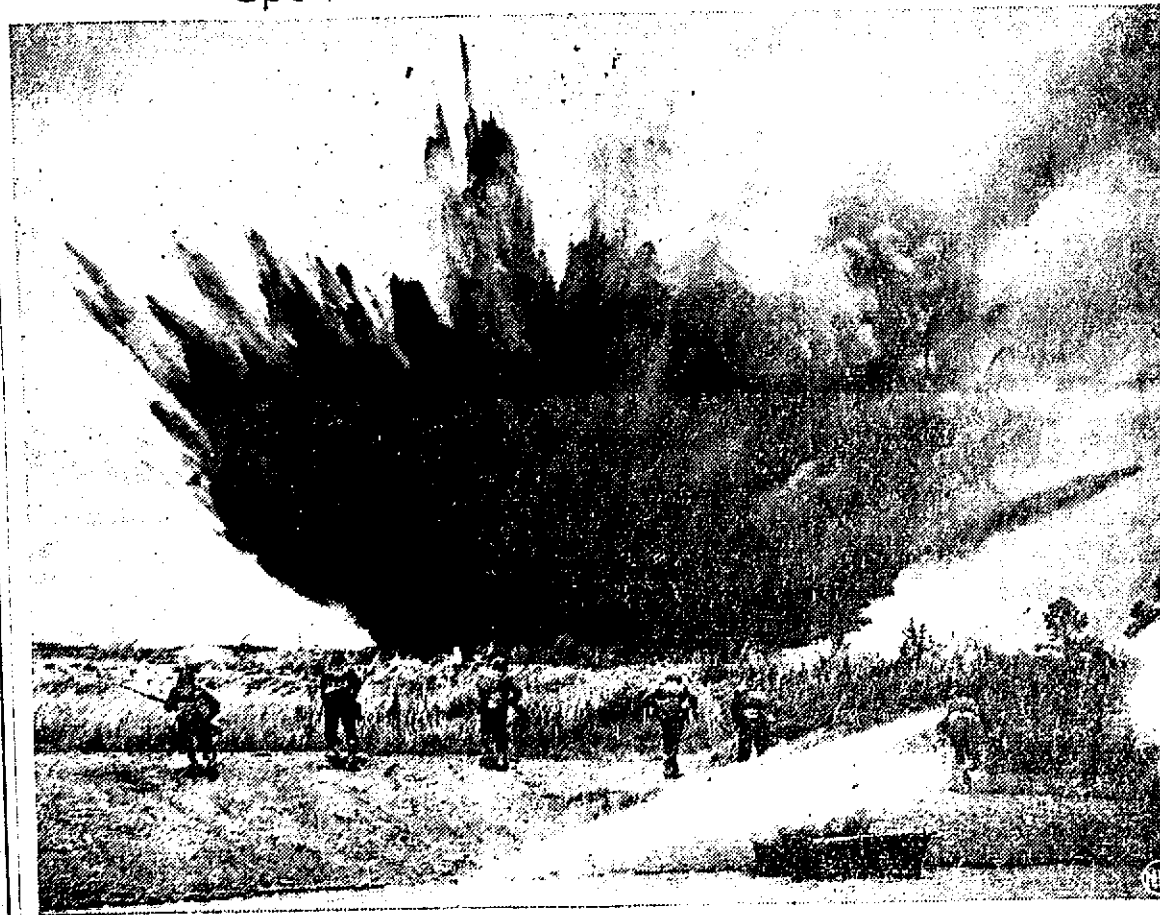
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## Spearhead Units Drill for Invasion



(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo from NEA)  
Racing ashore after a successful landing, Amphibious Engineers charge into the face of an explosion that has destroyed one of their first targets. These Army units, pictured on maneuvers, spearhead the attack on an enemy shore and establish beachheads so larger forces may land.

JOE ought to know!



Joe Chronister

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